BOTH THE VANKEES AND GIANTS SCORE DECISIVE VICTORIES



We Return to Meet Dempsey UR return to Paris was like the it.

of people.

We had been awaiting word from Tex Rickard with some concern. Although we had the greatest respect for Rickard the English papers had us in doubt with stories from America that the fight never would be held

Star of First Day's Play

Has No Trouble Qualifying for State Golf Title,

By William Abbott.

their satisfaction in having the first world's boxing championship brought to France.

I was tired from the trip from America, and must admit that I was a little bit sick, as I am a poor sailor. After boing cordially received I wanted nothing more than a long reat but I couldn't get it. I was being entertained on all sides to such an extent that I hardly had time to get acquainted with my new home. I was becoming almost a stranger to my wife, for she expected the arrival of a little one and was not able to accompany me.

We received invitations from practice achieved in the simple life. What I wanted to stay at home and lend the simple life. What I wanted to most them was enjoy myself by motoring, fishing and hunting.

Descamps and I turned down all the invitations for the time and promised we would consider them later.

I would not think of leaving Mme. Then on the recommendation of my wife, we decided to make a tour of Europe. Descamps secured my approval with the suggestion that it would be the best way to keep in training. A two months' trip would also be interesting in taking me into stranger countries and would keep me in shape without the trying work in the gymnasium.

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In New Jersey Tourney

FIRST ROUND SCORES.

FIRST SIXTERN.

litting Princetonian, whose special

The feature tilt of the opening match round was the clash between Bill Reekie and Frank Dyer, club-

mates from Upper Montclair. Both are excellent golfers. Dyer was the popular choice before the battle, but the final result showed the old dope

There were 129 starters, the strong

nongh to qualify.

forte on the links is winning

Former Amateur Champion

PENING skirmishes for the Jer-

Veteran Jerry Travers

sey State golf title at the Canoe Brook Club yesterday revealed Jerry Travers, king of Amer-UR return to Paris was like the victorious entry of the conquering regiments from the battle-fields. My friends and fellow Parisians and my countrymen at large did not have means of showing their satisfaction in having the first world's boxing championship brought to France.

I was lired from the trip from

I rested in Paris two weeks before ican golfers ten years ago, carefufly first to last the gallery was most interested in Travers. "What's Jerry doing?" was the usual question heard all over those beautiful, rolling links

at Summit.

And Jerry, not so robust as in the days when he outclassed all amateurs, was doing considerable. A great deal of the old Travers mastery of shots was again in evidence, those long mashie approaches that dropped so close to the pins and accurate putts that went down with regularity.

After safely qualifying with the first sixteen, Travers went out for his first mach-play round and neatly polished off R. R. Lauckner by the comfortable margin of four and three. Throughout this match there were

He must have a trunkful by this Throughout this match there were numerous flashes of the old Travers who once monopolized national and

who once monopoled interest and metropolitan championships. Out at his club at Upper Montclair Travers has been doing a lot of prac-tice lately in the hope of staging a successful come-back this season. In the recent New Jorsey-Westchester team matches he scored consistantly

n the low seventies.
Whatever fate has in store for the old-time champion during the Jersey tournament to-day and to-morrow, he plans to enter the Metropolitan meet at Garden City, starting next Wednes-day, and in anything like his old form Travers will be a Tartar for many of the young players from this dis-

J. Simpson Dean is a tall, hard-

that pleased me greatly. Then they asked me about my golf game, my dog and in fact everything but questions pertaining to the fight.

We were almost up to the docks when the first reporter saked who was going to win. was going to win.
I told him I was and I still think

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BOWLING NEWS

Artie Peters, the crack Brooklyn bowler, journeyed to the Bronx last light and took Harry Cohn into samp in an Eastern individual bowling championship series which went six games. Peters rolled an averag of 202-2-6 for the series against 184 4-6 for Cohn. In another series rolled at the Metropolitan alleys up on Washington Heights, Riddell beat Jarret in a seven-game series, rolling an average of 203-1-7 to 178-2-7 for Jarrett.

To-night will be a big night in the contest which is drawing to a close. In addition to the three series that are to be rolled in Manhattan and Brooklyn, Lindsey and Senatore are scheduled to roll a postponed series at Senatore's University alleys in the Bronx. Other games scheduled for this evening are; Fulcaro vs. Gross at the St. Nicholas alleys; Riddell vs. Redling at the Pastime alleys, and Cohn vs. Peters at the Broadway alleys, Brooklyn. To-night will be a big night in the

close at the White Elephant alleys last a the five-men event with a total o first honors with a total score of 1,254 The individual event went to Freddie

Senatore finished first, rolling a total of 1,909 for his nine games. First honors in the duck pin five-men event went to the Star team of men event went to the Star team of Brooklyn with 1.803. In the doubles Marino and Falcaro finished on top with 802; Joe Thorne of the Star team of Brooklyn, won the Individual event with 417; A. McCarthy of the Casine team of Hartford, Conn., won the allevent with a score of 1.166. Checks will be mailed to the prize winners to day.

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est field that ever sought State laurels. The first pair drove of be-fore 5 in the morning and they were still going at noontime. city...21 21 .556 Syramuse15 23 .416 One of the big surprises of the testing round was the failure of August Kammer to slip in with the sixteen lowest tallies. The Bultusrol star took 85, and he wore a path to the score board nervously determining whether his score was good enough to qualify. GAMES YESTERDAY.

Buffalo, 3; Torunto, 2 (76 innfogs)

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simultaneously with the qualifying round a team match was played, each club having won men. Upper Montglair with Bill Reckie, 79; Jerry Travers, 81; F Dyer, 80, and J. Hale, 80, with a total of 220 won. Baltusrol was second with 341. Princeton and Morris County, each with 345, tied for third place, while Shankamaxon, with third place, while Shankamaxon, with College, Durham, N. C.

(TACK'S GOSSIP AND) Yanks' Extra Base Hits Drive Shocker From Box (

Doubles, Triples and Two stalled a little more. However, it bear off him into the left field bleachers and there were two more runs. Victory Over Browns.

By Isaac Shuman.

ATHER slow, those Browns yesterday, and although they didn't delay the Yanks' sevento-two victory, they did, through he procrastinating pitching of Urban Shocker, put a drag on what otherwise was a fairly good ball game which the Yanks won on the first day of their long stay at home.

But Urban had, it must be admited in justice to him, a hard time of it. Two home runs in as many untings is rather a large-sized cap-sule for even a hard-luck hurier to swallow, especially on a bright, min-shiny day; and Urban is nothing if not human. He didn't like it at all. In the first inning McNally of the home team beat out a grounder to home team beat out a grounder to Ellerbee at third. Ruth came to bat. Friedrick and the control of the con

It took Urban some time to get his mental equilibrium again, to say nothing of his hurling balance. So he pitched slowly, awfully slowly. But even at that he didn't get quite set, for Meusel beat out a hit to him. Then he pitched slowly to Hawks, who flied to Jacobson, and just as slowly to Ward, who forced Meusel at second.

It all took time, much time. And

it all took time, much time. And after Schang got on first through Gerber's fumble at short, Urban

After that Uuban just "piddled along" to the fifth, when he inadvertently threw one within reach of the Law York Babe's bat. The ball hit the gate in Prussian in the control of the law as is a latter of the lat Babe's bat. The ball hit the gade in right centre for as long a blow as is possible within the confines of the lot, and the Babe took three bases on it. Sisler muffed Pipp's high fly, and then Meusel doubled to left, scoring Babe and sending Pipp to third, whence he scored on Ward's fly to left. Two more runs.

Shocker went out in the following New York at Pittsburgs.
Inning, and De Berry came in. Aithough the newcomer was not scored on, he yielded a two-base blow, and in the seventh he was relieved by Bayne, who pitched good ball.

Giants Reduce Lead of Pirates

PITTSBURGH, June 1.-With Art Nehf pitching airtight ball the New York Giants succeeded in humbling the league-leading Pirates by shutting them out by a score of 7 to 0 and, incidentally, in moving up to within

nendentally, in moving up to within one-half game of the top in the National League pennant race.

Neh pitched in great style, letting his opponents off with only four hits. The Pirates never had a chance with his curve ball, which was breaking perfectly. Zinn, who was on the mound for Pittaburgh, held McGraw's players pretty well in hand for the players pretty well in hand for the same perfect. players pretty well in hand for the most part of the game, but he blow up to the eighth inning, the inning that notted five of the Gant rune, and

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